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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 35. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941.

1,070 IDLE DUE TO STRIKE AT FOUR COUNTY MINES

Idaho-Maryland Work Limited

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We substitute in this column this week the thoughts of Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California. We do this because he maintains a thesis in excellent logical order, which we have always maintained and which we believe needs maintaining now as never before. Mr. Taylor writes:

There has been a great deal of loose talk during recent months, both on the part of ambitious labor leaders and "brain trust" theorists in the federal government, to the effect that labor must be given an increasing voice in the management of business—and a share in the profits, in addition to wages!

That, of course, would be one of the final steps in the socialization of business and industry, the system now in operation, in varying degrees, in Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy. It is one of the cornerstones of the Communist or Fascist State, where nobody works for himself, but everybody works for the government—and the government is a one man institution.

But just how this "profit sharing, labor employer management system work in the United States? Every sober, thinking American—whether he be merchant or clerk farmer or farm hand, factory owner or factory worker—has need to consider. For democracy and the whole system of private enterrise may well be at issue.

In totalitarian powers, the worker takes what the dictator dictates—and gets clapped into jail if he argues about it. And the employer goose steps right along with his workers, or ends up in the concentration camp, with his business confiscated. In the United States, on the contrary, the worker is entitled to a fair wage — and can strike or quit if he doesn't get it. Whether the business operates at a profit, or ends the year in red ink, labor must be paid its agreed upon wage. Management, on the other hand, takes the risks and is therefore entitled to the profits, if any—but must likewise pay all deficits. That's the system of private enterprise, the system of wages and profits.

There is a great gulf between the economic systems of dictator nations and the private enterprise system of decocratic America. And the question which must be weighed and answered, in face of the present trend, is whether any hybrid system, or mating of these two conflicting ways of life, is either possible or desirable.

Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York University, in a recent discussion of the subpect sums it up as follows:

"We must carefully avoid the notion that such incomes as laborers and business men get are merely means of consuming or living. We must avoid regarding laborers and business men as mere social classes. Laboring and business operation are not mere ways of life. The fact is that they are different ways of earning a living. Wages and profits are, respectively, the motivation for laboring and for running a business. Laborers and business men have very different jobs and must be rewarded according to what they do.

"It seems to me that some labor leaders are dreaming of impossible

(Continued on Page Two)

Si Sought Seclusion; Now He Is Busier Than Ever Before

When H. F. (Si) Sofge retired as linotype machinist at the California State Printing Office after twenty five years of service, he believed he would live in mild seclusion the remainder of his life at his home in Willow Valley, wooded section near Nevada City.

But now, at 69—he celebrated his birthday last week—Sofge is busier than ever.

Holds Many Positions

Here are the positions he holds:

Secretary treasurer of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary treasurer of the Sierra-Nevada Peace Officers Association.

Director of the Seventeenth Agricultural District, which sponsors the Nevada County Fair.

Special deputy sheriff.

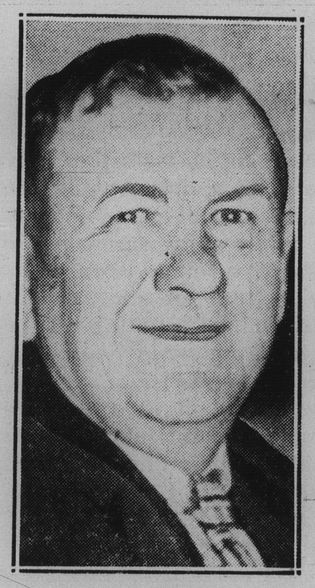
Noble Grand Recorder of William Bull Meek Chapter, Deer Creek Diggin's E Clampus Vitus.

Director and assistant secretary of the Tahoe Pacific Highway 20 Association.

Member and director of the Nevada City Rotary Club.

Is Highway Booster

He generally is in attendance at all highway meetings and other important gatherings where he can get a word in for the benefit of Nevada City. Sofge is "Si" to every one in Nevada County. He said the name was "tacked" on him in San Jose in 1912 and it has followed him every where he has gone since.



H. F. (SI) SOFGE

Sofge is married and has three children, Harold Sofge and Mrs. A. J. Fleming of Sacramento and Richard Sofge of Nevada City.

Regional Forester Show Visits Tahoe Forest Fire Hazards

S. B. Show, regional forester, with headquarters in San Francisco was a visitor today at the Tahoe National Forest head quarters and with a party of other forest officials spent most of the day at Camel's Hump in the Lowell Hill region beyond You Bet. The chief of the Forestry Service in California and Nevada was accopmanied on thi tour by Guerdon Ellis, Supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest; Howard Hopkins, assistant regional forester; Charles Buck, in charge of fire prevention research at the fire prevention experiment station in Berneley; Robert Deering, assistant regional forester, in charge of finances; C. A. Gustavson, assistant in charge of fire prevention and Ernest Baxter assistant suppervisor.

The party is considering a new plan of fire prevention and visited the Camel's Hump region where fire hazards are especially high.

This is the first time in several years that Regional Forester Show has visited the Tahoe National Forest.

Last night there was a get together meeting at the home of Charles Everhart, chief clerk in the local office. Among those attending were Messrs' Show, Ellis, Belknap Goldsmith, Clyde Gwin, Leland Smith and R. L. Bigelow, former supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest.

JAMES WHITE CALLED BY DEATH HERE YESTERDAY

James Garfield White, 59, native of this city and practically life long resident here, died yesterday at a local hospital, where he was operated upon last Friday.

White was formerly employed in the mines of this area. He was known to every one as "Jobey." White was born here on December 29, 1881, the son of the late James C. and Charity White.

The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home here, where arrangements for the funeral are being made.

The deceased leaves his sister, Mrs. Nellie Worthington, two brothers, Melvin and Chester White, all of Nevada City. Mrs. Elza Kilroy is a niece.

Mount St. Mary's May Day Festival Today Was Brilliant Affair

Elaborate ceremonies marked the annual May Day festival of the Mt. St. Mary's Academy in the St. Patrick's Church in Grass Valley this afternoon.

Catahleen Zadra was crowned as the May Queen. Immediately after the procession and the crowning, Rev. James O'Meara, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, gave a benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The queens attendants were Annie McCrink and Heidi Adams, Lorena Smith was the statue bearer; Margaret Mary Hennessy, crown bearer; Margaret Mary Hempler and Susan Everett, train bearers and Alan McSonnell and Edward Carey, servers.

Returns From Vacation—

Mrs. M. B. Moore has returned to her home after a ten day visit with her parents at Morgan Hill.

No Violence In First Day Of Picketing At Bullion, Idaho, Brunswick, Scotia

THE IDAHO-MARYLAND MINE IS BEING OPERATED ON A LIMITED BASIS AND THE NEW BRUNSWICK, SCOTIA AND BULLION MINES ARE CLOSED EXCEPT FOR MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS.

THAT IS THE PICTURE IN NEVADA COUNTY'S LABOR SITUATION, WHICH REACHED A CRISIS THIS MORNING WHEN PICKET LINES WERE ESTABLISHED AT THE FOUR IMPORTANT GOLD PRODUCERS.

It meant more than 1,000 men have been made idle as the result of the refusal of some of the workmen to accede to the mine operators plan of a 45 hour week, time and one half for five hours, in compliance with the wage and hour act. The demand of the workmen who called the strike is for a five day week, $1.24 per day pay boost.

An estimated 20 miners went through the picket line at the Idaho-Maryland and were lowered underground to work. General Manager Albert Crase said operations will continue indefinitely, even though with a limited crew. The Idaho-Maryland and New Brunswick normally employ in excess of 900 men while the Scotia Mine employs 130 men.

Cooley Butler, operator of the Scotia, could not be reached for a statement regarding his future action. It was intimated at the Idaho-Maryland that the payroll of the New Brunswick may be made out and the mine closed for "quite some time."

Monday night the Bullion Mine, which is managed by Crase, was closed.

Outside of the regular maintenance crew practically no men passed through the picket lines either at the Brunswick or Scotia. Despite the previous shutdown of the Bullion, a picket line was established there, the strike leaders maintaining the shutdown was in reality a "lock out."

No violence marked the picketing this morning. Although there were approximately 200 men milling about the gate at the Idaho-Maryland, there were no attempts to stop the approximately 20 underground miners who passed the picket line. Everything was orderly. There were no catcalls or boos.

Ike Harris ignored the seriousness of the situation by fishing in Wolf Creek, which flows through Idaho-Maryland property within a few feet of where the picketing is taking place. The strikers took a great deal of interest in Harris' fishing and yelled with glee when a fish Harris pulled out got away from him and he had to scamper through the grass to capture it.

When the 7 o'clock whistle blew announcing the start of the day's shift, the whistle echoes were met by the loud blaring of the automobile horns of the strikers. Some of the mine bosses mingled with the men in front of the Idaho-Maryland gates. Good feeling seemed to prevail.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen stationed himself at the Idaho-Maryland. He assigned William D. Woods, undersheriff, to the Brunswick. Several special deputies stood inside each gate leading to the properties.

The only banner on the picket line at the Idaho-Maryland and Brunswick read: "Idaho-Maryland Gives Unfair Wages." A similar banner, except that the name of the mine was changed, was carried by picketers at the Scotia.

Olney Donnelly, president of the

(Continued On Page Six)

Bullion's Answer

The Bullion Mine's answer to a demand of some of its employes for a five day, forty hour week with a $1.24 per day pay rise came when the property was closed Monday night on the order of General Manager Bert Crase.

"The Bullion has not been a big profit making property but it has a chance to become a good mine," Crase stated. "We can't make it pay at $7 a day, so we decided to pull out and let it go at that."

The Bullion employed forty one men.

Leaves For Jackson—

State Lion Hunter Charles Ledshaw departed for Jackson yesterday after hearing reports of the activity of a mountain lion in that vicinity.

Peaceful Relations At Lava Cap

Otto Schiffner, general manager of the Lafa Cap, this morning said that when he met with the day shift a few days ago to discuss the new situation resulting from the demand of the Wage and Hour law administrator, the miners of that shift voted 82 to 12 to continue on exactly as they are now, with no changes in wages or hours. He stated that he has always been able to discuss all matters concerning wages and working conditions, directly with the men themselves. He will meet Monday with the night shift and go over the same ground with them.

Here For Several Days—

Leonard (Pop) Johnson, employed at Mare Island, is here visiting with friends and relatives for several days

Bullion Mine Shutdown Indirectly Leads To Death Of Foreman Fill Folck

Fillmore Folck, 53, foreman at the Bullion Mine for the past four years, was killed instantly yesterday when a car broke loose from the skip on the 800 foot level and struck him on the 1100 level while he was ascending the shaft on foot. James McMullen, who was walking with Folck, jumped to safety.

Coroner A. M. Holmes said he will hold an inquest but no date has been set. Funeral services for Folck who was one of the most widely acquainted mining men in the county and a former resident of Nevada City are being arranged by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

Folck's death came two days after the Bullion Mine, which had employed 41 men, had been ordered closed because of the strike threat at the mine to enforce a 40 hour week, $1.24 per day pay boost. Folck and McMullen had reportedly been conditioning the equipment for idleness.

Folck was born in North Bloomfield and at the age of 15 the family moved to Nevada City. He followed mining his entire life and held foremanships at many mines in the district. He was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League.

Besides his wife, Lucille, Folck leaves his mother, Mrs. Hattie Folck, two brothers and two sisters.

ROTARY HEARS DR. WEAVER ON GEOLOGY TOPIC

Dr. Weaver of the department of natural sciences of the Placer Junior college, was guest speaker at Rotary luncheon today. He is a geologist and recently returned with a large group of students from an instruction tour through mining districts and areas with interesting geological formations. The talk proved deeply interesting. Paul Claiborne, past president of Auburn Rotary, was a guest of the club.

Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church was a Sacramento visitor yesterday.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Where Do We Go From Here?

No matter how dark the war clouds may be overseas, most Americans will agree that we can stop Hitler—if it comes to that. It may be more costly than we know, but we have faith that the mad man of Europe can be stopped. And after that—what? What for Europe? And most particularly—what for America?

Usually conservative and never sensational, The Railway Age declares that official Washington is trying to do three things at the same time: (1) provide for defense; (2) provide against an economic collapse during and after the war; and (3) carry on both during and after the war an economic and social revolution. That third objective, if it be real, requires public airing.

Important to California is the fact that right now the federal government is bidding against us, seeking to attract big industries to its own "cheap power" projects near Portland and Seattle—which we, as taxpayers, must help pay for. Important to California is the fact that the federal government is seeking to put over the St. Lawrence seaway as a federal project—and one which California farmers and industries maintain would place this state at a tremendous competitive disadvantage with other sections of the country. That. says Railway Age, isn't bloody revolution; it's simply economic revolution. But even though it doesn't shed blood, that kind of revolution must have a telling effect on the American way of life.

It is the attempt to make Americans believe that the system they live by is out-moded. It is the idea that the government must step in and take over our waterways, our railroads, our public utilities —whatever business it decides to operate. That is totalitarianism, if we analyze it. Can we stop that? Can we turn such a force on and off as we choose? Can we ride along, complacently, up to a certain point, and then stop the juggernaut at will—our will?

Whether or not we are called on to help stop Hitler and help our European friends to find the road to peace again America still has to decide one question for herself: "Where do we, as Americans, go from here?"

Jobs For High School Graduates

There will be approximately 1,150,000 young people receiving their high school diplomas this year. Many of them will be out the next day looking for jobs. Many won't know how to go about the serious business of job-hunting—nor even what kind of work they may be best suited for.

The California Department of Employment announces it is ready to help answer those questions, to help the young job hunters find work, to provide authoritative advice on apprentice training, to give certain aptitude tests and to provide certain vocational training courses. Through its 81 local offices throughout the state, it is prepared to give young people access to the nation's job opportunities.

For boys and girls armed with high school diplomas, national defense has opened many doors to jobs and to job training. The Department reports it has been able to refer "completely inexperienced and untrained applicants who show "aptitude" to various jobs in the aircraft industry, for example, as airplane cleaners, hacksaw machine operators, spray painters, parachute packers, etc. In the shipbuilding industry, openings have been found for helpers to angle press operators, shipbuilders, molders, ship fitters and welders.

In scores of other industries, defense preparations have opened new opportunities in the simpler, semi-skilled occupations in which people can be trained on the job.

If getting the right man in the right job is important in peace time, it is vital in time of emergency. Giving young people a good start—a chance to stand on their own feet and to do their part in the world of work—is one of the nation's most important obligations.—Contributed.

You Can't Have Fun In Russia

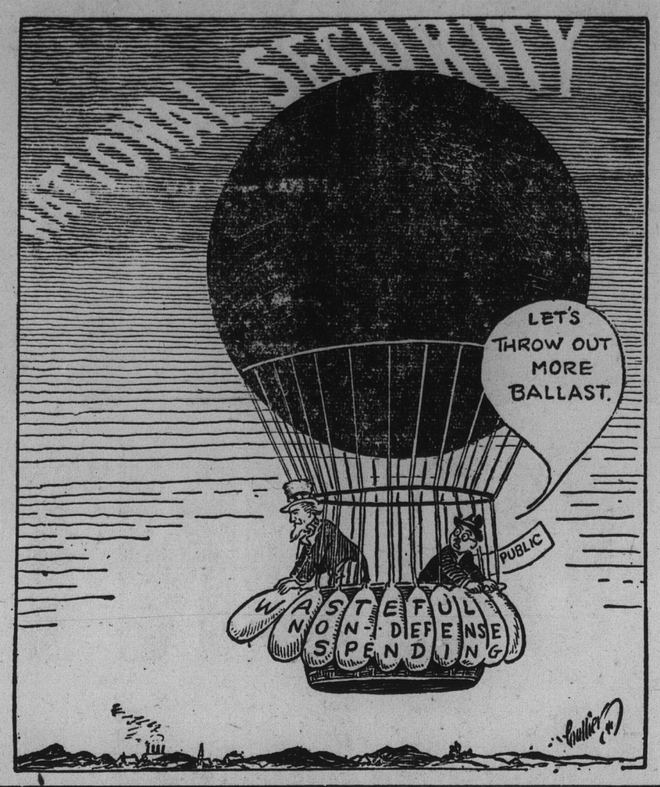
The latest published Soviet edict would be funny—if only it weren't so inordinately cruel.

"Russians are having too much fun and spending too much money," says the decree. "Celebrations and anniversaries constitute a very unhealthy practice, and must be sharply restricted."

By order of the Council of the Peoples' Commissars and the Central Committee o the fCommunist party, celebration of organizations' anniversaries henceforth will be limited to the 20th, 50th and 100th years. Only persons who "have rendered special services to the state" may celebrate their birthdays; they may celebrate only their 50th, 60th and 75th—and then only with the Communist Party approval of expenses.

The new Russian decree is just one more in a long line-up of cruel and half-cracked orders imposed by foreign dictators on their subjects. No American understands the ruthlessness and stupidity of such edicts—or wants to.—Contributed.

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD



JUST WONDERIN'

I Wonder at the smiling flowers
That blossom in the spring.
What tender memories of the past
About each flower seems to cling.
The season brings estatic joy,
Birds sing, and poets rhyme,
But who, I ask, decreed that this
Should be house cleaning time?

I Wonder if. after all, house cleaning isn't a rather jolly adjunct to the rejuvenating processes of spring. I think the annual upset should be regarded as a sort of game and engaged in with eclat. The lady folk surely enjoy spring house cleaning; after the long rainy season, it's fun to open doors and windows, flood the rooms with fresh air and sunlight and turn the entire house upside down. Discounting all the discomforts and inconveniences of a disorganized household, they truly feel that the end justifies the means.

To the male members of the family, however. spring house cleaning means a time of trouble sans mitigation. Father especially feels like a lost soul in a menacing and uncharted land. Misplaced articles of furniture lie in wait to do him injury, pails of soapy water contribute to his complete overthrow. He sits down upon chairs which are not there and contacts others which have been freshly varnished. He suffers from contusions, abrasions, cuts. sprains and common bumps. Home is no longer home to dad, his spirit sinks and his temper goes out of bounds. Of course he can be inveigled into lending a hand—poor dad, he just doesn't know how to avoid the issue. Be kind to dad during the house cleaning melee; this is a sad and sorry time for him.

A carpet hangs upon the line,
Dear dad goes forth to beat,
Dark ruffles mar his noble brow
His words-one can't repeat.

I Wonder what ails Colonel Lindberg. He used to pose as a modest, shrinking violet. who hated notoriety. was allergic to reporters, and actually fled his native land in order to evade the adoring attentions of an infatuated public. Now, he bobs up as an amazing and conspicuous burl upon the tree of Liberty. What could have produced so startling a transformation? A biological miracle, or the weight of the iron cross bestowed upon him by Nazi admirers in Germany?

If ex-king Edward is, "the little man who wasn't there," our Colonel is fast becoming the little man who isn't here. He should be called into active service and given a good tough job to do. At least, he should be made to realize the futility of telling Americans they "can't do" the tasks they set out to accomplish.

Uncle Silas says: "When Jim asked me to go fishing with him, I told him I wasn't going in for sports this year, as I wanted to avoid the Exercise Tax."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

things. They seem to be dreaming about a sort of combination of 'profit sharing' and 'cooperation' that could be found only in Utopia. They would like to have a large part of all the profits without running the risks of enterprise or bearing the losses of a business. Profit sharing is a system which gives labor a contractual right to a fixed share in profits, but no share in losses.

"Labor can never have its cake and eat it, too. It can't expect a share in profits without shouldering its share of losses. How many laborers are willing to run the risk of getting no earnings in years when business shows nothing but losses? How many would take losses?

The late Samuel Gompers, father of the labor movement, when he guided the destinies of American workers, spoke with bluntness and finality on the question, saying: "If labor is a party in management it partakes in one of the great responsibilities of management, namely profits. It is the business of labor organizations to see that workers get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. In hard times, capital gets no wages. It can afford this for a long period. of time. Labor cannot. We want neither that responsibility nor that sacrifice."

Today's labor leaders might well heed the words of the departed leader who brought the labor movement to greatness. And some of the "advanced thinkers" in Washington could well afford to do likewise.

Any worker in this country has the right to aspire to ownership and management of a business. But when he achieves that goal, he no longer works for wages; he fights, year in and year out, in the hope of making a profit—and if he fails in that, he pockets his losses. There's greater security, usually, in a regular paycheck. There are greater risks—but some times greater rewards—in owning the business. But if wages and profits enter into matrimony they must do so for better or worse—sharing risks and losses, as well as any profits which may come of the mating. And probably the romance would soon founder on the rocks of incompatibility.

LEGISLATORS TO AID TAHOE PAC. HIGHWAY PLANS

Partisan matters and political differences cast aside, the Willits and Fort Bragg Chambers of Commerce, and the six Northern California counties which compose the year old Highway 20 Association were uanimously honored in both the senate and assembly in Sacramento this week, with Governor Olson. Lt. Gov. Patterson and Speaker Gordon H. Garland adding their praise.

Resolutions of thanks for the reception tendered members of the senate and assembly in Lake and Mendocino counties last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and of an alert interest in the successful program of the Highway 20 Association were sponsored by Senators George M. Biggar of Covelo, J. L. Wagy of Maricopa, Kern County; Charles Brown of Shoshone, Inyo County and by Assemblymen Michael J. Bruns, Eureka, John B. Cooke, Ventura, Fred N. Houser, Long Beach, Henry P. Meehan, Oakland, John B. Pelletier. Los Angeles, William H. Poole, Mayor of Bell in Los Angeles County, and Paul A. Richie of San Diego. Highway Commissioner L. G. Hitchcock spoke on highways and highway financing. All were guests of Highway 20 Association and the two Mendocino County city Chamber of Commerce. Governor Olson was unable to attend but expressed his regrets.

The counties included in the association which urges the swift development of Highway 20 from Tahoe to the Pacific are Nevada, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Lake and Mendocino, recognized as a "military lifeline" in national defense, and a roadway through some of the most beautiful and primitive section of Northern California.

Among those who attended the 3-day conclave from the counties were Louis Wood and John Harmon, Fort Bragg; Roy Good, Bill Riley and A. C. Hammond of Willits; George Hewitt, William Randall and Harry Corson of Lake County; C. R. Gill, Colusa and Louis Sutton of Maxwell; I. L. Putnam, Yuba City; Jack Kauffman, Marysville; Si Sofge, Nevada City and their large delegations. Over 350 delegates crowded the initial meeting at Willits last Friday night, and other guests continued to arrive for the festivities Saturday at Fort Bragg.

By train and by automobile the visitors, representative of nearly every one of California's 58 counties journeyed to the coast Saturday morning with Senator Biggar and Assemblyman Burns as chairman of the day. Harry Corson, field secretary of the Highway 20 Association, was guest of honor, credited with having instituted the plan to have legislators, serving on all-important highway and appropriation committees, view the region first hand. Lt. Gov. Patteerson was the chief noonday speaker, followed by each senator and assemblyman in a program of informal talks that emphasized not only their new found interest in the problems of the six counties, but their determination to follow through and aid in every way possible in Sacramento. Senator Biggar and Assemblyman Burns were highly praised by their colleagues.

In the evening at a buffet dinner, Speaker of the Assembly Gordon Garland, leader of the economy bloc, gave the key address of the day. Urging united effort in preserving our form of government, and pointing out that sincere differences of opinion were the corner stone of honest and forthright democratic government, Speaker Garland touched a note of solemnity which met with sincere aplause from not only the audience but his colleagues in Sacramento. Speaker Garland's "economy bloc" consists of both Republicans and democrats, joined together for the second session of its existence. Speaker Garland a Tulare county farmer and well known sportsman, then revealed his personal knowledge of each of the six association counties, both as to fish and game, roads and their ecnomic problems. Brought to Fort Bragg by automobile, he journeyed back to Willits by train with the rest of the delegation, and then flew to his home in Tulare Sunday morning to attend a state wide sportsman convention.

Sunday morning the Howard Ranch, home of Seabiscuit and his fleet pals, was the scene of the visitors, with stop overs in Lake county in the afternoon. Most of the legislative visitors were accompanied by their wives and families, all of whom urged the gathering become an annual affair. Several score messages of regret for inability to attend came from other members of the state legislature, state officials and sportsmen organizations, including that of the new executive officer of the Fish & Game Commission, Geo. B. Miller, and Bill Hoffman of Associated Sportsmen.

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN THURMAN AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Your assemblyman was interviewed one evening last week by Dick Connor of the Mutual Don Lee network. The interview was carried over the air by the 18 counties which make up that network. Connor is the radio reporter of affairs of state and handles several broadcasts each week direct from the Capitol building.

The writer's part of the interview discussed fish and game matters and mining which will form the basis of our weekly letter for this week.

On the matter of fish and game it might interest our readers to know that the sportsmen of the state spend more than $300,000,000 a year. This is quite a sum of money and shows very definitely that fish and game has become an industry which attracts thousands of people to the mountain counties as well as other parts of the state. A large part of this money finds its way into the cash register of various lines of business including the service station operator, the garages, the hotels, the auto camps, the grocer, baker, drug stores, bars, resorts and other lines of business. Some benefit direct while others benefit indirectly but all do benefit from the money that the sportsmen spend.

When a sportsman goes out to fish or hunt he must have fishing tackle or a rifle, shells and other equipment. He usually drives the family car which requires gas and oil and the necessary up keep adds to the cost of his trip. He must eat and drink and have a place to sleep. The cost to some sportsmen may be ten dollars a trip, others may spend as much as a hundred dollars or more, all depending upon his equipment and the distance he travels.

Each year in California some 400,000 sportsmen take out fishing licenses while some 270.000 sportsmen take out hunting licenses. The money those sportsmen pay in purchasing their licenses goes into the fish and game funds and is spent in the interests of conservation and fish and game matters. As a result, these 670,000 sportsmen are interested in all legislation pertaining to their avocation. And as representative in the lower house of the sportsmen of some ten counties, the writer endeavors to protect their interests in seeing that bad legislation is not passed. As vice president of the fish and game committee of the lower house we are in a position to be helpful to the sportsmen of the mountain area.

As to mining legislation, as we brought out in our radio talk, the gold mining interests are not so interested in passing legislation in their behalf at this session as they are interested in seeing that legislation which might be injurious to mining, is defeated. In other words, the mining interests are on the defensive and must strenuously oppose legislation which would put handicaps on the industry. For example there is a bill before the committee on mines and mining of which the writer is chairman which would seriously affect dredging operations and if it becomes a law would curtail this part of the industry resulting in loss of payrolls. And loss of industrial payrolls is one thing that your legislature is opposed to. Your legislators want to see men working and not on relief.

Another bill injurious to the mining interests is Assembly Bill 2006 which would interfere with placer mining as well as dredging operations and would require that licenses be granted before such operation could be undertaken on certain streams such as the American River. This bill will be given a hearing in the commitee on Tuesday. May 6th at 9 a. m. We trust that all mining men who are interested in protecting the industry from this injurious piece of legislation will see that their interests are protected by having a good representation at the committee hearing on May 6th.

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109-J Phones 109-M

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Operations At King Solomon Mine Near Downieville To Start In Near Future

The Treasure Ledge Mines Co., Inc., which entered the Downieville mining field some months ago and has since been actively engaged in the district, reports that actual mining operations will get under way within a short time on the replacement and gravel deposits on their property, known as the King Solomon, located a half mile to the south of Downieville.

The company's holdings in the district include three properties and eight claims.

The King Solomon has been carefully tested by Thos. C. McGrath, M. E., and he reports values in quantity indicating a satisfactory operation. A portion of the pioneer Galloway Road, leading from Piety Hill to the mine has been reopened, and has been re-named Emigrant Road by McGrath. It will give access for hauling equipment and supplies. The other properties, under examination by Engineer McGrath are reported to be as yet in the exploratory stage.

McGrath a practical mining engineer and geologist, has been active in mining development over a period of years. He had charge of milling operations at the famous Chicagoff mine on Chicagoff Island in Alaskan territorial waters.

The U. S. Air Corps has an airplane designed exclusively for the training of aerial navigators.

This Ship now going into quantity production, is the Beechcraft AT-7 an all-metal low wing monoplane powered by two 450 hp Pratt & Whitney engines. Carrying a crew of five the trainer is equipped with a chart table, asperiodic compass, and stabilized drift sight for each of three students, and a celestial navigation dome for sextant reading.

First Class: Why did the sailor with a wooden leg go into the retail business.

T. F.: I don't know, why?

First Class: Because he isn't a whole sailor.

TRAGIC FATE OF FRANCE MAY BE THAT OF U. S.

By Ralph H. Taylor

Old Marshal Petain, in his tragic epitaph of conquered France, wrote: "Our spirit of enjoyment was stronger than our spirit of sacrifice. We wanted to have more than we wanted to give. We tried to spare effort, and met disaster!"

Millions of Americans read that bitter requiem, when it was first pronounced, but perhaps we should all read it again—for there are forces at work in this country which threaten national disaster, if they are allowed to go unchecked.

There are racketeering labor unions which consider the collection of exhorbitant dues from the workmen they are supposed to protect more important than the success of the nation's preparedness program.

There are blind, stupid, selfish, mis-named leaders of labor who arrogantly disregard the public welfare—and the welfare of the men who follow them—by paralyzing the nation's industries with walkouts and strikes at a time when the survival of not only our democracy but democracy the world over, depends upon the productiveness of our fields and factories.

And there are other mis-called labor leaders who have succumbed to the blandishments and gold of the enemies of America and are willing to betray their men and their country for thirty pieces of silver.

At a time when America needs to profit from the lesson of France, we are face to face with conditions here which parallel, all too significantly, the conditions which brought disaster over there.

There are millions of honest, law-abiding, patriotic men in the American labor movement, who want to work for their country, so that their sons will not need to fight and die for it. But under the outrageous, undemocratic conditions which exist today, they are slugged or clubbed if they show up for work to hel the nation in a period of emergency They are threatened with being black listed, so that they cannot obtain employment in any union shop; bricks are hurled through the windows of their homes and their families are terrorized. Police who attempt to help them have their cars over turned by gangsters of the racketeering unions. And even the President of the United States has to publicly deplore and admit the existence of communist control in many labor unions.

Isn't it time, perhaps, that the members of the state legislature at Sacramento — and the members of Congress in Washington—read, once again, Marshal Petain's story of the downfall of France?

Isn't it time that all real Americans—workers and employers alike—read, once again, that prophetic warning?

Isn't it time that we threw off the shackles of tyranny in our own country, if we are to be successful in stemming the tide of tyranny elsewhere?

The rank and file workmen of America, apparently, can't do the job alone, without inviting the kind of reprisals which have been blazoned in headlines all over the country for weeks past—beatings, knifings, and death or critical injury.

But congress and the legislature and a few courageous public officials, backed up by public opinion, can do the job—and must, if this country is to prove to the world that America is still a democracy.

There are bills pending, both in Washington and at Sacramento, which can take care of the situation—acts which will clean up labor's house and stamp out the racketeers and traitors who have infested it. There is little need here to discuss the specific measures, for our responsible authorities know what laws they need and how to get them—if they want them.

The need is for men with the courage to act. This country can't be conquered by any totalitarian power, or combination of totalitarian powers, on the face of the earth—unless it is first made ready for conquest by its own apathy and indifference to the enemies within its gates.

The hour is already late. The time is here when we must make our decision. Let's have no bitter epitaph read over America!

X-ray testing of all primary airplane parts subject to stress is now becoming standard practice. These tests photograph the inter-granular structure of metal and metal parts showing pin holes, fissures and other defects not visible to the eye. Parts are fed automatically to X-ray machines capable of photographing 5000 daily.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

When America was still growing up—and lusty, prodigious California was emerging, first from the gold age into the farm age, and then, finally, into a combination industrial and agricultural empire — a man's wealth was judged by the amount of property he owned, and he was taxed accordingly!

Real estate continued to bear the brunt of the tax burden, as a matter of fact, long after property, due to changing economic conditions, had ceased to be a true index of wealth —and reflected, in many instances, how much a man owed, rather than how much he owned.

Even as recently as 1920, more than 80 per cent of all state and local taxes in California were levied against common property, while shrewd operators piled up cash reserves and invested in tax exempt securities and other "intangibles," and a minority in the community carried the tax load for the majority.

Finally, in 1933, California turned over a new leaf. The state board of equalization, under the leadership of two members who still remain on the board—Fred E. Stewart of Oakland and Richard E. Collins of Redding—submitted to the voters a constitutional amendment known as the Riley-Stewart Tax Relief Plan, which was designed to "spread the load" and ease the burden of hard-pressed farmers, home owners and common property taxpayers generally. The act was approved; the state sales tax was enacted a few months later to take up the slack, and property owners got the first tax reduction in decades. But what has happened in the years which followed?

This week, Fred E. Stewart coauthor of the tax relief program, proudly announced the results which have been achieved under the plan which he fathered and fought for more than seven years ago.

In 1930, three years before enactment of the plan, common property owners were paying 75.2 per cent of all state, county, city and district taxes in California.

In 1935 two years after the tax relief program was adopted, the property owner's burden had dropped to 57.6 per cent of the total.

And in 1940 it was down to about 53 per cent.

A little grayer now than he was back in 1933, when he campaigned every county in California for his tax plan, Fred Stewart says, philosophically: "In government you can't expect to accomplish the millenium in a biennium. Taxes are far too high, but we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the small property owner is no longer carrying the other man's burden. People who never paid property taxes now pay sales and income taxes—and the common property owner at least has some one to share his misery!"

GOVERNMENT OF STATE TO COST MILLIONS LESS

SACRAMENTO, May 1. — State government will cost milllions less during the next two years!

That was predicted today by assemblymen who are reducing the governor's proposed budget of a half billion, fifty two million, five hundred and seventy thousand dollars—$552,570,135.50 to be exact.

When finished, the economy forces expect to cut general expenses five million and by improved administration of relief to save many more millions.

Why save? One assemblyman answered, "The men and women who elected me were emphatic that extravagance end, that government get on a business basis, that I do something about it."

For weeks the assembly ways and means committee has studied proposed expenditures and has presented economy revisions which thus far have been approved. What is being eliminated? Fleets of new automobiles, scores of new jobs, and 101 other items private business gets along without. The committeemen, reporting there are 25 per cent more state cars than are needed, asked, Why buy more to carry wives of the state employees to tea parties and to be wrecked in Sunday pleasure driving?

About the new jobs, they said, More will be authorized when persons now on the payroll are kept busy. And about the gadgets they added, The people we serve get along without them, so perhaps state employees can too.

The assembly has taken steps to make sure money appropriated is spent for only those uses approved in the budget bill.

Will state service be as good after the reduction? The economy forces have answered, Better. To support the declaration, they report they have considered every viewpoint and not one penny has been eliminated which will impair any essential function.

Who is opposing economy? The economy bloc members answer. The same ones who predicted calamity for California two years ago and who were required to spend less.

Assemblymen from central California counties who are supporting the economy program are:

George A. Clarke of Le Grand, Gordon H. Garland of Woodlake, Jacob M. Leonard of Hollister, Byrl R. Salsman of Palo Alto, Allen G. Thurman of Colfax, Rodney L. Turner of Delano and Fred Weybret of Soledad.

Amateur Rodeo To Be Held In Auburn On Sunday Afternoon

Placer, El Dorado, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Modoc, Lassen, Amador, Yuba and Sacramento counties are all expected to contribute entries for the big amateur rodeo to be staged in Auburn next Sunday.

Among the events scheduled are busking horse, bareback bronc and cow riding contests, a girl's cow-horse race, steer, calf and team roping, business men's calf roping and wild cow milking.

A parade at 11 a. m. will begin the day's festivities, and the rodeo will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. It is conducted by T. R. Ridinger of Lincoln, who has had wide experience in this field and promises plenty of first class entertainment.

More than a hundred men and women riders have indicated their intention of taking part in the event.

Admission is 75 cents, which entitles each person to a grandstand seat. Children will be admitted for 25 cents.

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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RISLEY'S
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Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
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IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
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Excellent Service—Best Food
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Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2 Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St. opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
201 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

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GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

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United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

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Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

Dredge Operating At French Corral

A dragline dredge is being operated by Roy Blakeslee, Harold Foster and Claude Teel on property in the French Corral district subleased from W. H Rees of San Francisco.

The dredge is being operated on old hydraulic tailings with satisfactory results. Later virgin ground will be worked.

Blakeslee, one of the partners in the dredge venture has resumed work after a layoff caused by a foot injury while at work.

JACKIE LANDRY LOCATED

Anxious relatives and friends of Jackie Landry, local high school student, who unexpectedly left her home here last week, have received word from her in Twin Falls, Idaho. Judging from letters she planned to continue even farther east.

No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.

Mt. St. Mary's Students Pass Typing Tests

The ten minute typing tests sent out by the Gregg Writer, Credential Department, New York for the month of April, were given in Mount St. Mary's Business School. These tests must be typed with not more than five errors in the ten minutes. Those who will receive their certificates and pins for accuracy are:

Catherine Davis typed 58 words a minute with 4 errors. Pearl Strach typed 58 words a minute with four errors. Catherine McConnell typed 58 words a minute with 4 errors. Margaret Crawford typed 59 words a minute with 4 errors.

Marie Kelly typed 60 words a minute with 3 errors. Betty Welch typed 61 words a minute with 4 errors. Barbara Walker typed 62 words a minute with 3 errors. Hetty Clarke typed 63 words a minute with two errors. Jack Peterson typed 63 words a minute with one error. Margaret Gamble typed 66 words a minute with 2 errors. Emma Jacoby typed 68 words a minute with 5 errors.

Irene Stevens typed 70 words a minute with 5 errors. Lillian Geach typed 73 words a minute with two errors. Peggy Warren typed 77 words a minute with 4 errors.

More than 500 man-hours of work go into the construction of the 14-cylinder Cyclone engine of 1600 to 1700 horsepower now being produced at the New Jersey plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

U. S. BOMBERS BETTER THAN EUROPE'S BEST

LOS ANGELES, May 1. — (ANF) — American built bombers have higher average speeds, greater weight and bomb carrying capacity and longer range than those of any other nation, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported today through the Aviation News Committee.

Pioneered in this nation because of hemisphere defense needs, the fast, long range bomber has become newly important in the aerial arena of World War II.

As initial ground tests here of the world's largest bomber—the Douglas B-19—centered national interest on long range bombardment craft, a survey showed the accomplishments of American aircraft builders in this field during the last three years.

Following are some comparative figures:

In 1938 the average top speed of American built bombers was 224 mph, the average gross weight 26,000 pounds, the average maximum range 2375 miles, the average service ceiling (height at which ship is unable to climb more than 100 feet per minute) 25,700 feet.

In 1941 American bombers (heavy, medium and attack types) have an average top speed of 295 miles per hour, an average gross weight of 47,968 pounds, an average maximum range of 3255 miles and an average service ceiling of 29,072 feet.

Thus:

The average speed of the bombers has increased some 70 miles per hour

Average weight is nearly twice that of 1938.

Maximum range has been extended nearly 900 miles.

Altitudes have gone up more than 3000 feet.

Restrictions on military information preclude exact performance data on individual models, so averages are used for purposes of illustration, it was explained—and not to suggest that there is such a thing as an "average" airplane. For example the R-19 is built in the interests of tremendous range and bomb load, not for speed. Hence the presence among the bomber types covered in this survey weights the range factor favorably and the speed factor unfavorably.

With national defense and aid-to-Britain requirements for bombers increasing hourly, production will be greatly accelerated in the near future under a new federal program for the construction of 1200 four engine and 2400 two engine ships. The aircrift industry is teaching automobile manufacturers to construct sub-assemblies. These will be assembled by the aircraft industry in four new mid-western plants.

Principa bombardment aircraft now in production in the United States include:

Heavy: The four engined Boeing Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24, both of which have speeds well above 300 mph.

Medium and Attack: The Martin B-26, North American B-25, Douglas B-23 and A-20 and Lockheed Hudson fast, highly maneuverable ships, nearly all of which have top speeds exceeding 300 miles per hour.

Patrol Bombers: Consolidated PBY and PB2Y and Marton PBM-1, Navy aircraft with ranges of 3000 to 5,000 miles.

Though performance figures on military aircraft of the European belligerents are secret, the British magazine, "The Aeroplane" lists the fastest British bomber (Blenheim IV at 295 mph and the Nazi Junkers Ju88 at 317 mph. At least four of the American bombers are officially listed as being faster. And as far as is known, no European bomber now in use has the range of bomb load of the Flying Fortress B-24 or B-19.

Mrs. Florence McLaughlan Dies In Hospital Here

Mrs. Florence McLaughlan, a native of Grass Valley and lifelong resident of the county, died in the county hospital here yesterday.

She was born in 1862. She was the widow of James McLaughlan, who died many years ago. George Trebilcox of Hills Flat is a brother.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley. Rev. H. Thos. Pateman will officiate.

For production of Allison liquid-cooled engines to power such famed American fighters as the Curtiss P40 Bell Airacobra and Lockheed P-38, the Allison Engineering Co. of General Motors now has 1,000,000 square feet ofmanufacturing space at Indianapolis, with an additional 250,000 square feet nearing completion.

Symbolizing the accelerated production of airplanes in the United States, the Setarman Division of the Boeing Airplane Co., Wichita, Kans., has delivered its 1000th primary trainer under U. S. Army and Navy contracts.

Among today's famous go togethers are weak tires, weak minds and week end trips.

Crocheted Runner For Your Buffet

A TRUE "help yourself" supper is correctly served from your buffet, and this handsome, crocheted cloth provides just the right background for silver and candlelight. Called "Snowflake", it is made up of 300 simple crocheted motifs that you can pick up and work on at odd moments. 24 of the same motif will make an unusual doily, or crochet just 48 for a distinctive chair set—and they cost only 1½ cents apiece! White or ecru mercerized crochet cotton will be effective for a buffet runner, but you might try color for a chair set or doily. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper, specifying "Snowflake Runner."

SLICK BUT USEFUL

Experiments conducted by the War Department have indicated that even large airplanes of the Boeing Flying Fortress type can use the frozen lakes of Alaska as emergency landing fields.

Vultee Aircraft exceeded its contract schedule by 30 per cent in March in the production of Air Corps BT-15 basic trainers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Date: April 17, 1941.

Whereas, I was on the 3rd day of April, 1941, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller, dated April 7th, 1941, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 13th day of May, 1941 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House, City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that is subject to this notice is situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is described as follows:

All the mineral beneath the surface of the following described property: In Nevada City, W 185 feet of Lot 5 Block 43; Lot 6 Block 43; Lot 7 Block 43; N. part of Lot 3 Block 43;

Minmum price $65.00.

Assessed to H. H. Noble for the years 1919 to and including the year 1925.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

Date of first publication April 17, 1941.

April 17, 24, May 1.

NOTICE OF DEFAULT

F. R. PEAKE and L. V. SMITH, Trustees, To

GEORGE L. COLBURN and GREENHORN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, A Corporation, Trustors, and E. C. SAYLER, Beneficiary.

F. R. Peake and L. V. Smith, Trustees under certain deed of, or transfer in trust executed by George L. Colburn and Greenhorn Development Company, A Corporation, Trustors, to F. R. Peake and L. V. Smith, Trustees, and E. C. Sayler, Beneficiary, dated the 29th day of February, 1940, and recorded on the 13th day of March, 1940, in Book 57 at page 475 et' seq of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, hereby give notice that a breach of the obligation and/or obligations for which such transfer in trust is security has occurred, the nature of such breach being the failure to (1) pay the principal upon said note as therein provided; (2) pay interest upon said note as therein provided, to-wit, that said interest is due and unpaid from the 9th day of August, 1940, to date hereof; that by virtue of said note the Beneficiary and holder of said note has declared the unpaid principal sum of said note together with interest from the 9th day of August, 1940 to date hereof to be due and payable, and that the Beneficiary has elected to sell or cause to be sold the trust property to satisfy said obligation and/or obligations.

Dated: April 2, 1941.

F. R. PEAKE
L. V. SMITH
Trustees

April 10, 17, 24, May 1.

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NEVADA CITY
Chamber of Commerce
CITY HALL, BROAD STREET

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
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NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
Ed Burtner
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

MEAT is the First Food Chosen in Planning the Menu
The Proof of Good Eating Is When They Ask for More.
If you choose your meats from out great variety of fine choice cuts, your family and your guests will praise your cooking by asking for more.
Keystone Market
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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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5-10-15c Sale!
IT'S HERE AGAIN—The Annual Event you've been waiting for—with extra values in all departments that make your nickels and dimes S—t—r—e—t—c—h to greater savings.
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FOR 5 BIG DAYS--MAY 2nd TO 7th INCLUSIVE

VINEGAR Full Pint—Bottle 5c
Bear Brand Pure Cider
HOMINY 14½ oz. cans 5c
Van Camps Tall
TOMATO JUICE Reg. No. 2 cans 5c
Taste Tells
HOT SAUCE Buffet Cans — 2 for 5c
Gardenside
GRAPEFRUIT 8 oz. cans 5c
Sealdsweet
CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 10c
Del Monte
KRAUT No. 2½ cans 10c
Del Monte
CORN 12 oz. vacuum cans 10c
Del Maiz Niblets
MUSTARD Large 9 ounce jar 10c
Frenchs
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 cans 10c
Sundown
CRACKERS 2 pound package 15c
A-1 Salted
PEARS No. 2½ cans 15c
Harper House Fancy Bartlett Halves

TEA BAGS Liptons 20 bag ctn. 20c
ZEE TISSUE Reg roll—4 for 15c
Tinted or White Reg. Roll
COCOANUT ¼ lb. pkg.—2 for 15c
Bakers Prom or Southern Style
CHOCOLATE Ground ½ lb. cans 15c
Ghirardelli
CORNMEAL Mammy Lou 10 lb sk 27c
Mammy Lou—Yellow or White
SYRUP 12 oz. tins 12c. 26 oz. tins 25c
Sleepy Hollow
COFFEE Folgers Pound Can 27c
Folgers Reg. or Drip Grind
SHORTENING 18c lb.—3 lb. cans 50c
Spry or Crisco
SHORTENING ib. cans 16. 3 lbs. 39c
Royal Satin
COFFEE Airway Pound package 13c

LUX TOILET SOAP Regular Bars—3 for 16c
IVORY SOAP Large Bars—3 for 25c
IVORY SOAP Medium Bars 5c
IVORY SOAP Guest Bars 4c
P & G LAUNDRY SOAP Regular bars—10 for 28c
SUNSWEEET PRUNES Med. Size—2 pound carton 16c
BROWN DERBY BEER 11 oz. Steinies—Plus deposit—4 for 26c

NULAID EGGS Large Grade A1 SPECIALS — Certified fresh in Cartons DOZEN 30c

BREAKFAST GEMS LARGE GRADE A GUARANTEED FRESH—DOZEN 29c

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
Is every week of the year at Safeway. Read the list of featured items below —It's a regular "Who's Who" of nationally known brands—reliable, dependable, and Safe — for your baby. With an eye to Mother's budget—prices on these items are low every day of the year.
Strained Foods reg. 4½ oz. cans 3 - 19c
Gerber—All Varieties
Strained Foods reg. 4½ oz. cans 3 - 20c
Heinz—All Varieties
Junior Foods Lge. 6½ oz. cans 3 - 27c
Heinz All Varieties
MILK — Tall cans — 4 for 23c
Cherub
MORNING MILK 4 for 28c
SPECIAL!—Tall Cans
CREAM OF WHEAT lge. 28 oz. 23c
Reg. or Quick

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS
SAFEWAY

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Nevada City Church News

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. Father Patrick O'Rielly and Father Edward Williams will officiate.

BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Visits Brother—

Mrs. Luther Marsh and daughter Germain spent Monday in Santa Rosa visiting Mrs. Marsh's brother, Dan Sullivan.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two furnished houses in Willow Valley, 3-4 mile from County Hospital. Both with modern conveniences. C. E. Bruegger 4-17-2tc

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REV. RALSTON INVITED TO REMAIN HERE

At a large meeting of members of the Methodist Church parish here last night, Rev. David Ralston, by unanimous resolution, was extended an invitation to act as pastor of the local church for the next year.

The parishioners met with Rev. Verne Brown of Sacramento ditrict superintendent. Rev. Brown expressed himself as highly pleased with the excellent condition of the church's affairs.

Rev. Ralston is extremely popular in this city and the general citizenry as well as his parish members are happy to learn he will continue to make his home here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

In all Christian Science churches branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, May 4, on the subject "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Proverbs 28:13). Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 12: 1, 3, 7: "Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge: but he that hateth reproof is brutish. . . . A man shall not be established by wickedness: but the root of the righteous shall not be moved. . . . The wicked are overthrown, and are not: but the house of the righteous shall stand."

Discontinued—

Mrs. J. F. Seigfried has announced the British War Relief sewing meetings which have been held Fridays of each week have been discontinued until a later date.

"How are you getting along since your wife went on vacation?"

"Fine, I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end".

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Sue Hawkins. Introit choir. Hymn 144. Beneath the Cross of Jesus, congregation. Prayer pastor, Scripture reading. Selection "Break Thou the Bread of Life" choir. Responsive Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. Sermon Spiritual Demand and Supplies pastor. Communion to which all the members and those who desire to partake the Communion with us are cordially invited.

Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Notice the change in the hour from 6 p. m. till 6:30 p. m. There will be no preaching service Sunday evening owing to our choir and the pastor being in Sacramento repeating their Easter Cantata in the Central Methodist church.

Week events—Orchestra practice Monday at 7 p. m. Johnny Blamey conductor.

Dr. George Phillips of the Tenth Baptist church Oakland will begin a series of meetings preaching Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. He will preach every evening except Saturday. Then two times Sunday. Let us crowd the church every evening, and then look forward to a record breaking crowd Mother's Day Sunday.

The Rummage Sale beginning Monday at 10 a. m. in the store formerly occupied by Lloyd Penrose on Pine Street. Here is where you will get great bargains. Do not miss this sale. This sale will be under the auspices of the Women's Society of the Methodist church. Remember the date and the place.

The College of the Pacific Band of 75 pieces will put on a very unusual program in the High School Gymnasium. Here is a rare chance for the people of Nevada County to hear one of the finest bands in the state.

MOVE HALTED TO SMOTHER HOT CARGO BILL

SACRAMENTO, May 1—Only determined opposition defeated a surprise move "to kill" the proposed act banning hot cargo and secondary boycotts.

The action against the bill came after it had been adopted by the Senate and had received a "do pass" recommendation from the Assembly's labor and capital committee, the plan being to re-refer it to committee. But proponents of the measure immediately charged that the procedure was an attempt "to bury" the act.

Assemblyman Clyde A. Watson of Orange County declared, "This is a scheme to send the bill back to committee and have it die there. This bill has been lobbied in this chamber all morning, and if it gets back to committee it will never get out."

"I happen to know that the purpose of this motion is to kill the bill," Assemblyman Jesse R. Kellems of Los Angeles stated. "I know because I was lobbied by a gentleman who told me so. I do not believe the members are craven enough to wish to dodge this issue.

"We have heard a lot about the rights of labor," Dr. Kellems continued, "but I will remind you that other people have rights too and their rights are involved in this issue."

Urging defeat of the opposition action, Floor Leader Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles County announced that it is planned to set the bill for special hearing in the near future. A number of other assemblymen spoke against the plan to keep the bill in committee.

The measure declares that hot cargo and secondary boycott are illegal and provides that any person suffering injury from them shall be entitled to injunctive relief and damages.

Assemblyman of Northern California counties who helped defeat the scheme "to kill" the anti hot cargo bill were: Michael J. Burns of Eureka, Harrison W. Call of Redwood City, Arthur W. Carlson of Piedmont, George A. Clarke of La Grand, Earl D. Desmond of Sacramento, Randal F. Dickey of Alameda, Gardiner Johnson of Berkeley, Jacob M. Leonard of Hollister, Richard H. McCollister of Mill Valley, Seth Millington of Gridley, James H. Phillips of Oakland, James E. Thor of Lockeford, Allen G. Thurman of Colfax and F. Weybret of Soledad.

LUCK VARIES

Some fishermen today, the opening of trout season, had good luck but others returned with empty creels. The schools found many pupils absent. Most all of the streams in the immediate vicinity were lined with opening day anglers.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC BAND TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW

The College of Pacific Symphonic Band, directed by Robert J. Gordon, will present a concert at the Nevada City High School Auditorium tomorrow night.

The bringing of the famous band to this city, due largely to the efforts of Tom Rickard of Nevada City, who is a student at the College of Pacific is a distinct honor and it is hoped a large turnout will be had.

Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church here has received the program which will be rendered by the band.

Ballad for Americans will be featured on the program. Other numbers will include Flight of the Bumble Bee, Concertion for Clarinets and Slidus Trombonus. J. Henry Welton will be the soloist for the band.

COUNTY PAYS OUT $26,444 FOR FEBRUARY AID

In Nevada County, 1,134 persons on state and locally administered relief received in direct aid $26,444 during February, California Taxpayers' association stated today, following its study of trends in aid under the SRA, aid to the aged, blind, children and county indigents in California and the effect of reemployment on the relief load in the state.

In January, 1940, the number of persons in the state dependent on the SRA, aid to the needy aged, the needy blind, needy children, and the county indigents was at a high of 668,232. Since then the association said, the number of persons dependent on these types of relief has gone down to 452,563 for March, 1941. The low point for the year was 426,472 in November, with a jump to 474,767 in January and a drop to 452,563 in March. The main factor in the decrease in these totals is the drop in the SRA under which aid was extended to 411,867 persons in January, 1940, followed by a steady decline to 158,264 in November, jump to 200,859 in January, and a drop to 179,690 for March, 1941. In terms of case load or families, there were 85,728 on SRA April 18, 1940, 38,149 on November 14, 1940, and 40,120 on April 17, 1941.

In terms of dollars and cents expenditures for these five aids throughout the state in January, 1940, totalled $11,432,022; in March 1941, $9,385,701. Expenditures under the SRA totalled $4,410,5888 in January, 1940, and $1,589,858 in March, 1941.

Pointing out that the labor force in California, because of increased business activity and the demands for labor to fill defense contracts, has increased from 2,800,000 during April last year to about 3,200,000 persons employed in California today, the Taxpayers' association questioned why demands for relief by employable persons did not drop more rapidly.

"It is somewhat of a shock to observe that the number of employed people in the state may increase by 400,000 while the number of families in need because of unemployment only goes down 46,000," the association declared. "It is a strange anomaly that in times when the national income is going up by leaps and bounds and the purchasing power in the hands of the consumer is exceeding all peace time levels, the numbers of those receiving SRA relief at least does not drop more rapidly."

"About $750,000,000 of the $12,667,000,000 which the secretary of the treasury states is the aim of federal tax collections for next year must be paid by the people of California," California Taxpayers association declared today. This is based on the fact that Californians pay at least 6 per cent of federal tax exactions and 6 per cent of $12,667,000,000 is about $750,000,000.

"This means that federal taxes alone will amount to $108 apiece for each of the 6,907,387 persons in California when the 1940 census was taken—approximately $390 for the average family of 3 6-10 persons in the state," the association stated. "Added to this will be collections by the state government and the local governments which in 1939-40 the latest completed fiscal year, amounted to $92 per capita or about $330 per family."

Warning that unless radical revisions are made in the spending programs of the state government, the counties, cities, schools and other special districts during the present budget season the tax burden on Californians next year would be $200 per capita or $720 per family—compared with the burden of $137.74 per capita or $500 per family in 1939-40.

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LOCAL ALUMNI TO VISIT NEVADA ALMA MATER

Clayton Bennett and Ellsworth Bennett of Nevada City will represent the University of Nevada class of 1910 and 1911 at the commencement exercises May 10, 11, and 12 which will comemorate the graduation from the institution of the first class to receive the batchelor's degree.

To pay tribute to the three members of the historic class of 1891, a representative of each of the 49 classes graduated since that time will take an active part in the ceremonies. They will serve as two of the 49 alumni selected for this special honor.

At the commencement exercises the forty nine class representatives will march in the academic procession along with the board of regents, the speakers, the faculty and administrative staff, and the graduating class of 1941.

They will also sit in a body on the stage in the place of the faculty as the honored guests of the university while the faculty will be seated with the audience.

The representative of each class is either the president of his class or someone from its membership appointed by him.

Also especially honored will be all students who attended the university before the class of 1891 was graduated, and the faculty committee in charge this week urged them to be present. No list of such students if available and they cannot be invited individually, Dean Robert Stewart, the committee chairman said.

Several persons who were students when the university was at Elko from 1874 to 1886 are expected to be present. No students were graduated from the Elko institution and no record is available of these who were in attendance.

Several of alumni will come to Reno for the occasion from their homes in other states.

An unusually large crowd of former students in addition to the official resperestatives of each class is epxected to be on hand for the round of events especially for them.

Stolen Gun

RENO, May 1. — Verification of the statement of Johnnie Carter that he had stolen the automatic pistol with which he is accused of having shot fatally Martin Villanueva last week came from Sheriff Carl Carl Tobiassen of Nevada City.

The Nevada County sheriff said the gun, together with several other articles was stolen from Charles Gearhart.

Carter will go to trial here May 20th for the slaying of Villanuea during a holdup of the Toscano Hotel bar.

1st Manager: Let's put satin on the seats and charge 50c.
2nd Manager: Let's put silk on the seats and charge 35c.
3rd Manager: Let's put people on the seats and charge a quarter.

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Our prescription department is fully stocked and only Standard High-Quality Drugs are used. All preparations effected by temperature are refrigerated.
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P & G and Crystal White SOAP, large size, 4 for 15c
Henard's MAYONNAISE, quart 39c. Pint 23c
Henard's SALAD DRESSING, quart 25c. Pint 15c
Henard's SANDWICH SPREAD, quart 34c. Pint 20c
Liberty Bell SYRUP, 24 oz. jug 19c
Small White BEANS, tall cans 5c
Armour's PORK AND BEANS, No. 2½ cans 10c
Armour's Star CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. 21c
Armour's Star ROAST BEEF, 12 oz. 22c
Armour's Star Canned SAUSAGE, 3 for 29c
Armour's Star LUNCH TONGUE, 5½ oz. 15c
Armour's Star PIGS FEET, 28 oz. jar 35c
Monarch COFFEE, 1 lb. can 24c. 3 pound can 71c
Monarch Black TEA, ½ pound 39c. 1 pound 75c
Guittard's CHOCOLATE, 1 pound 25c
JELLO, All Flavors, 3 packages 14c
Armour's BABY BEEF and Armour's Star HAM AND BACON at all times. A Complete Line of VEGETABLES

In Time of Trouble Let Us Help You
To all of us comes a time when we must draw on the strength of friends so that we may have some. May we offer you strength of genuine friendship when yuu need it most? Let us, who are experienced in the ways of such things, help you.
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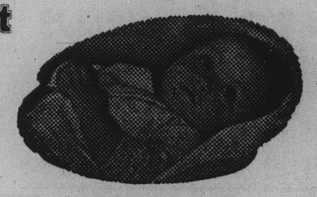
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GONE WITH THE WND COMES TO THEATRE SUNDAY

Margaret Mitchell's great romance of the civil war in the Old South dramatibed in technicolor, with a cast of famous stars will open at the Nevada Theatre Sunday for a three day run. Vivian Leigh, a celebrated English actress plays the part of Scarlet O'Hara and Clark Gable takes the role of Rhett Butler. The supporting cast is all star.

To accommodate the public, Manager W. L. Tamblyn announces that there will be a matinee each afternoon Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, beginning at 1:30 with the box office open at 12:45. In the evening the show will open at 7:30 with box office open at 6:45.

This is a special admission film. Children will be admitted for both matinee and evening performances for 25c including tax. Adult matinee admission for the matinee are 40c, including tax, and for the evening show, 55c including tax.

COON HUNT SATURDAY

Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra County will bring his coon dogs here Saturday night to join a coon hunting party in this district. The special coon hunt is being staged for the benefit of a magazine feature writer.

Equip your scatter rugs with

LIFE GUARD
Cushion
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80¢ *yard*
24 inches wide

Don't risk joining the 5,000,000* people who are injured each year in accidents in their homes.

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*Figures from the magazine "Safety"

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Road Project Program Will Get Under Way In Tahoe Area Soon

Engineer G. E. Mitchell of the Tahoe National Forest has started to work on a program for improving and conditioning roads in the Tahoe area.

The most important venture will be the finishing touches on the Bowman Lake Road. Engineer Mitchell expects to start a crew of men at work on the project by the end of May.

Mitchell reports the Tahoe National Forest is experiencing difficulty in securing tractor and other oad equipment operators.

STATE FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE, SAYS RILEY

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that state finances now are in better condition than at any time in the last 16 months.

The general fund cash deficiency on March 31 was $59,595,572 a drop of $8,181,171 in a year, and the lowest since November 1939.

A $20,713,196 drop in unemployment relief costs and a $10,829,357 increase in sales tax revenue combined with other factors to cut the deficiency.

In the firt nine months of 1940-41 revenue was $14,638,999 greater and expenditures were $22,637,476 less than in the like period of 1939-40.

The state spent $22,322,782 less than it made in the nine month period just ended. Revenue totaled $148,367,723; expenditures were $126,044,851.

Largest items of revenue increase in addition to the $10,829,472 jump in sales tax returns were bank and corporation franchise tax $2,420,989; inheritance tax $723,621; liquor taxes and licenses $605,001; gift tax $304,790; insurance companies tax $212,964; motor vehicle transportation tax $101,110; private car tax $8,471 and miscallaneous $204,939.

Largest single reduction of expense was in unemployment relief $20,713,196. Others were: unified construction program $5,062,834; elementary schools $284,219; bond interest and redemption $140,701;! aid to needy blind $19,178; miscellaneous fixed charges and appropriations $1,552,749.

Coroner Holmes Seeks Relatives Of River Miner Found Dead

Coroner A. M. Holmes is attempting to locate relatives of Germain Louie Guiral, 55, river miner, who was found dead in his cabin on the Nevada County side of Bear River near Dutch Flat yesterday.

The body of Guiral was discovered by Fred Anderson, his partner. Anderson reported the deceased became ill Tuesday when a sliver from rocks he was pounding lodged in his eye. Heart trouble was expected to have caused his death during Tuesday night but an autopsy will be performed to determine the actual reason for death.

Guiral had resided in the region for the past seven years. His body will remain at the Holmes Funeral Home until the funeral services are held.

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Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Buck Privates Lee Bowman and Abbott & Costello are wowing the customers with their hilarious and moving military drama of the up-to-the-minute rookie who has been "selected" for service and many other things.

SATURDAY

The Mad Doctor The amazing drama of a man who kills as easily as he loves, and a woman who found heaven in the arms of a devil. Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew play the chief roles. Plus LET'S MAKE MUSIC with Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers starring.

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GONE WITH THE WIND Margaret Mitchell's great novel dramatized in technicolor, starring Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vician Leigh as Scarlet O'Hara. The greatest movie of the decade. Matinees every day at 1:30 . m. Box office open at 12:45 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

DEFENSE BONDS ON SALE TODAY

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps will be placed on sale in the main post office at the opening of business on Thursday, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

Postmaster Betty Martin West announced today that plans are nearly completed for this community, along with thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program.

Mayor Beujamin Hall has made application for the first bond sold through the Nevada City post office, with Pastmaster West purchasing the second bond. It is anticipated that other civic leaders will be among the first purchasers of savings bonds and stamps. The employees of the Nevada City Post Office have gone over the top 100 per cent in their application for bonds or stamps.

Elbridge W. Skeahan, of the post office staff, yesterday addressed the elementary and high school assemblies, explaining the sale of defense bonds and stamps to the students. Mrs. Marian Libbey, music director of the schools led her choral groups in patriotic songs, as an inspiring feature of the assemblies.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in a letter to postmasters throughout the country said that the help of local postmasters would be "a real service to the country." He transmitted the thanks of the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the help that local postmasters had already given in the sale of United States securities, and also Mr. Morgenthau's thanks in advance" for the cooperation which he knows you will give to this new effort."

The new Defense Savings Bonds are similar to the familiar "baby bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for $18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth $25. This is an increase of 33 1-3 per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of $5000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to $50,000 worth of bonds a year, the Treasury Department has issued two additional kinds of Defense Savings Bonds, but these will be sold only through the banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a government bond on an easy payment plan the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, $1, and $5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp higher than 10c will be given free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a $25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums are now being prepared.

The cover design of the album is in color, featuring a United States battleship and an eagle bearing the American flag. On the back cover is a painting of the Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen ever alert in defense of his country. The inscription is "America on Guard."

Secretary Morgenthau said that even a boy or girl who saved 10c to buy a Savings Stamp would help the country. He added that "you can safeguard your own money and your own future, while helping the national defense, by buying United States Savings Bonds now."

Hubby: You must economize! Think of the future. If I were to die, where would you be?

Wifey: I should be here all right. The question is where you would be?

Man to Peddler: Why do you let that dog eat your apples?

Peddler: What can I do: he's a police dog.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

NO VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League, which was recognized as bargaining agent for Idaho-Maryland Mines employes in a contract signed less than two months ago said what action the league will take in the strike situation will be determined at a meeting tonight. Yesterday Donnelly met with Idaho-Maryland and Brunswick employes and urged them to remain on the job because any strike action by the men was illegal.

Excitement for a time prevailed in Nevada City last night when it was reported men were picketing the Lava Cap Mines. It developed, however, that the busses carrying Lava Cap men to work on the night shift were stopped and the men asked to attend a mass meeting in Grass Valley at the Memorial Auditorium at 1 o'clock Sunday to decide what action will be taken on the five day week proposal.

The American Federation of Labor in Grass Valley, which has headquarters at the Holbrooke Hotel, reports there has been a continual stream of men at the office since Monday to sign into a new AFL miners organization. They report a charter is now on its way here from Eastern headquarters of the labor organization.

Edward Hamilton, New Bruswick miner and a spokesman for the group seeking the five day week reported Idaho-Maryland and New Brunswick miners were continuing to sign up as charter members of an American Federation of Labor miners union here.

He said the forming of the AFL union was in answer to the Mine Workers Protective League's refusal to look after the interests of the mine workers.

President Donnelly of the League who returned to Grass Valley Tuesday after a conference in San Francisco with officials of the wage and hour administration office, said in view of the fact the league has a legal contract with the Idaho-Maryland it will be the duty of every member to ignore the picket line.

Donnelly said the Idaho-Maryland's proposal of a 45 hour week with time and one half for the five hours over the 40 hour limit, which brought a storm of protest and led to a mass meeting Sunday when the five day week demand was formulated, has been ruled within the provisions of the wage and hour law by J. R. Dille, of the San Francisco office of the wage and hour administrator.

Mother Lode Group Favors Opposition To Wage-Hour Act

Directors of the Mother Lode Mining Association, decided informally upon opposition to the decision of the wage and hour administrator for California that the provisions of the act would be enforced in the case of mining companies.

Members of the association were to be advised that in cases where a demand is made for information regarding wages, hours and conditions of employment, the association's secretary Walter D. Manning, be notified. The operators also were to be advised to consult their attorneys in such cases.

The association's directors took stand that under a recent decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals concerning the state's mines the Wage and Hour Act does not apply.

The court decision held gold mining as practiced in California, with the output sold to smelters in the state and most purchases made within her borders, is not inter-state commerce.

Fall From Bridge Fails To Knock Out Yuba River Sniper

A forty foot drop from the South Fork of the Yuba River Bridge on the Downieville Highway to the rocks of the stream bank did not even knock Martin Jensen, 50, river sniper, unconscious.

It required officers, an ambulance crew and a physician almost an hour to drag Jensen to the highway by rope. The injured man, two companions told the officers, struck the rocks on his head.

When hoisted to the highway Jensen told Dr. W. W. Reed he was feeling "okeh" but an examination in the county hospital here, where Jensen is a patient revealed a skull fracture.

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

The Metodist Church Choir will present the First Easter Cantata at the Central Methodist Church in Sacramento Sunday night. The group will be accompanied to Sacramento by Rev .David Ralston.

ZEIBRIGHT PTA HEARS TALK ON ROCKS, MINERALS

Mrs. George Legg was guest speaker at the Zeibright mine Parent Teachers Association at its meeting Tuesday, the occasion being the seating of officers who were installed by Mrs. W. C. Perry of Nevada City.

Mrs. Legg spoke on rocks and minerals an especial hobby of hers. She is greatly interested in them and has collected specimens and catalogued them for a long time. She also cuts and polishes fine specimens of beautiful and semi precious stones.

Mrs. Legg felt that her subject was most apprpropiate for the parents and children listening as it is the basic substance of the big industry of this district and she feels that if the children know something of the fundamentals of the industry on which their community subsists they will become more interested in it.

The Zeibright PTA is an outstanding chapter of the organization. An emergency school there was organized three years ago but now has reached the status of a regular district school and will be so conducted at the beginning of the fall term. The Zeibright mine is in Nevada County, the school in Placer County.

The PTA is two years old. There are twelve pupils in the school and the PTA has a membership of thirty two.

The cash raised by the group has been used mainly to purchase books for the school library. Activities include entertainment for the children and the community. which has included Christmas parties, Easter parties, Valentine parties and picnics and sponsoring a Cub Scout Chapter thus serving not only as a PTA but as a community civic club.

In Alleghany—

Ferne Eickhoff is spending several days in Alleghany.

In You Bet—

Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen was in the You Bet District yesterday on business.

Advertise in the Nugget for results

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LOOK AT THE EXTRAS
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Let us show you
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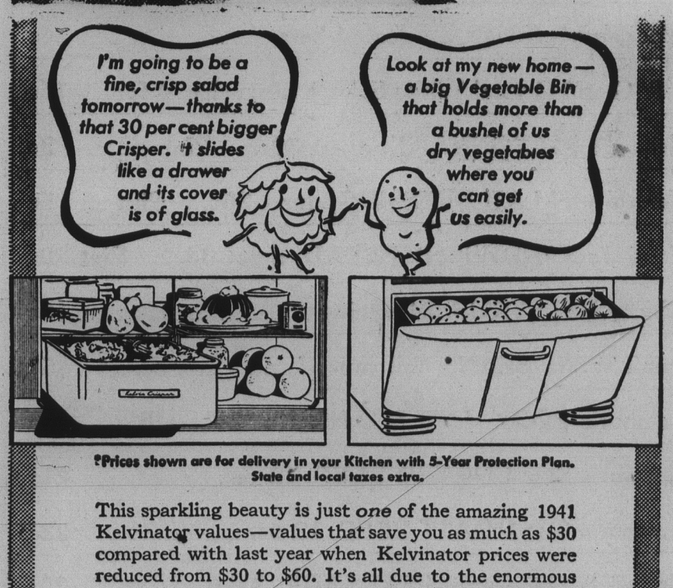
Kelvinator

Talk about Extras—what with an Oversize Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Magic Shelf—Big Meat Chest—and shining stainless steel Cold-Ban—this beautiful 1941 Kelvinator gives you everything you've ever dreamed of.


I'm going to be a fine, crisp salad tomorrow—thanks to that 30 per cent bigger Crisper. It slides like a drawer and its cover is of glass.
Look at my new home—a big Vegetable Bin that holds more than a bushel of us dry vegetables where you can get us easily.

*Prices shown are for delivery in your Kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

This sparkling beauty is just *one* of the amazing 1941 Kelvinator values—values that save you as much as $30 compared with last year when Kelvinator prices were reduced from $30 to $60. It's all due to the enormous success of Kelvinator's new, less expensive way of doing business. Let us show you these refrigerators of tomorrow—*today!* Prices start at $129.75

Get More — *Get* KELVINATOR

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

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